

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X--NUMBER 510.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1883.

NEW SERIES--NUMBER 125.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, . . . Editor and Proprietor
T. R. WALTON, . . . Business Manager

Published Tuesdays and Fridays,
AT—
\$9.50 PER ANNUM.

These don't stand in payment of subscription, except in case of change, and then of the balance due not over three cents.

The Blessings of Commercial Freedom.

Below is the concluding words of Mr. Watterson's speech before the Tennessee Legislature:

The time has come when the freedom of trade which, restricted to the States of the Union, has been as a sunshine to the industries of the United States, should be enlarged. Those industries are as able now to stand alone as they ever will be. The longer they are protected the more they will need protection. And I stop a moment to ask why, if protection be such a good thing, the protectionists do not advocate it between the States, so that cotton fabrics in Georgia may be protected from cotton mills in New England, and the coal and iron of Tennessee from the ore beds and furnaces of Pennsylvania? That would be logical at least, though it is not what we want.

We want the open markets of the world. We want more consumers to take our surplus products. We want more partnerships and fewer corporations. We want cheaper production; and to get it without cutting wages; we want cheaper machinery and cheaper raw material.

It is never high priced labor that seeks protection against low priced labor. It is exactly the reverse. No man can study the question, even in the light of the arguments advanced by the protectionists, without seeing that they answer and defeat themselves. It is the only question I have ever encountered in which the greater the research the more extreme and positive the opinion. Usually inquiry begets moderation. But it is impossible to be tranquil and patient in the presence of the enormities that lurk beneath and rally about this system of gigantic rapine and wrong.

It happened that the leader who gave free trade to England—I mean Sir Robert Peel, the prime minister, but for whom it must have been retarded half a century—was a Tory, and a representative of the aristocratic, protected classes. He could not resist the argument, and, like a brave and true man, he yielded to it, confessed he had been wrong, and gave his great energies and talents to the right. In like manner the leader of the revenue reform movement in the United States—I mean Mr. David A. Wells, but for whose courage, and devotion, and self-sacrifice, the mass of the people would to-day be ignorant of the atrocities inflicted by our tariff laws—was a protectionist. In a recent lecture Mr. Wells said: "In 1867, as commissioner of the revenue of the United States and a firm believer in the doctrine of protection, growing out of early training in a family of New England manufacturers, I personally visited and studied the industries of Europe. And, as I went—not in hand—straight from the factories and machine shops of England to the factories and machine shops of the continent, I found that, just in proportion as wages decreased, the demand for protection to domestic industry and the dread of British competition increased; and that this was especially the case when through commercial depression and scarcity of employment a supply of labor to the continental manufacturer was available at less than the average rates. The revelation of this fact was equivalent to a knock down blow, planted right between the eyes, to many of my previous economic ideas; for it exposed the falsity of the plea so constantly urged in this country that American labor, by reason of its ability to earn higher wages than its European competitors, needs to be shielded and protected; and I then and there took my first step in conversion from protection to free trade. In short, instead of high industrial remuneration being evidence of high cost production in this country, it is direct evidence of a low cost of production; and, instead of being an argument in favor of the necessity of protection, it is a demonstration that none is needed.

The man who has the weaker side of an argument always makes the most noise. If you want to hear a pig squeal get him penned into a corner.

Gravel Fed to the Readers of the Breckinridge News.

A dry toast: The testotaller's.
A dark deed: A conveyance to a negro.

The harvest of winter is reaped with icicles.
Frequent "smiles" make a toper feel reel good.

Nothing has so many ties binding it to the earth as a railroad.
Some girls, like old muskets, require a great deal of powder, and then fail to go off.

If some men were measured by the size of their souls, a square inch of cloth would make them a full suit of clothes and leave enough remnant to construct an overcoat.

The reason we do not employ pretty girl compositors on this paper is, we are married, our wife has an opinion of her own on the subject, and we are man enough to respect that opinion—and selfish enough to entertain an affection for our already too rapidly thinning hair.

"In dreams alone, I walk with thee," writes a newspaper poet. It strikes us that must be an unsatisfactory sort of promenading. It wasn't our style when we used to promenade with the girls. We always preferred terra firma for our feet to tread, and the dark side of the street for a stroll; and then, with our arm around her waist, and—But what's the use of telling people who've been there how we managed it? Dreams! Bless you, there was nothing dreamful in the plump waist we squeezed, the ripe red lips we kissed! Not a bit of it. And, another thing, which is both a secret and a hint, boys. Don't you fool around any sensible girl with dreams. She wants something more substantial than courting is on deck.

HOW GAMBETTA LOST AN EYE.—His father, who had no provision of the boy's future celebrity, wanted to secure him against military service by keeping him an Italian. Immunity from soldiering was brought about accidentally. As Gambetta was watching a knife-grinder operate on a wheel, the blade of the knife got detached from the handle and flew into the boy's eye and blinded it. He was very much puffed in consequence, and the mother was emboldened by her increased tenderness to insist upon Leon being sent to the Petit Seminaire of Montfaucon to receive a classical education. Her husband was an enemy to higher instruction and thought the communal school sufficient for a boy whose destiny it was to be a provincial grocer.—[Century.]

A young man sat for several hours on a straight stretch in the waiting-room of the Union depot, at Milwaukee, the other day, with a pretty young woman on his lap. The parties were evidently a rural bridal couple. The girl was a rosy-faced, cherry-lipped blonde, and she seemed to enjoy the picnic immensely. Every once in a while the man would nuzzle his face down against the cheeks of the girl and kiss her passionately. There was a crowd of people in the room watching the saccharine proceedings with great interest. The young people did not in the least take any notice of anything or anybody, and seemed perfectly oblivious to all surroundings.—[Chicago Times.]

Ordinarily speaking, the lawyer is a grand swindle. He's next in rotation to the two grandest swindlers on earth, for leading whole flocks of men, women and children from a world of thought to a pit of darkness, ignorance and superstition—we refer to the ordinary, illiberal, narrow minded physician and preacher. Of course we except a brave, generous and noble spirit here and there, but they are exceedingly few. All men ought to educate themselves, read up on the questions of law, morality, theology, metaphysics, &c., &c., and reason a little for themselves and not be duped all through life by a few quack professional men.—[Bourbon News.]

New Jersey, the land of bottled lightning and bank defaulters, has gone into the reform business, beginning with the jury system. The Assembly has passed a bill providing that in civil suits the decision of nine men in a jury of twelve, or four in one of six, shall be received as the verdict of the whole number. This departure from the venerable common law is an experiment which will probably prove to be a good thing.

They have a nice old lady in South Boston of the genuine Partingtonian variety. She recently alluded to the illness of a friend with "You see, he had digestion of the lungs, and then it settled into ammonia."

Bits of Common Law.

Drunkenness is no excuse for crime.
A gift of personal property must be accompanied by possession.

The law presumes that every person intends to do that which he does.
The attempt to commit a felony or misdemeanor is an indictable offense.

The mortgagee and not the mortgagor must pay the fees for recording the mortgage.

A verbal release of debt, not founded on valuable consideration, will not bar an action.

Any one who takes possession of a minor's estate without the authority of the law may be held responsible as a guardian.

Guardians, if practicable, must lend out the money of their wards, on good security, and must collect the interest annually.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse for the commission of crime, but ignorance of the facts may render a civil contract voidable.

A person may have his domicile in one county or State and his citizenship in another. Citizenship is not lost or changed by residence abroad, so long as the "intention to return" exists.

The father is the natural guardian and custodian of his children; but in case of separation, their custody may be given to the mother, if the father is from any cause unfit for their control or unable to support them.

There is no warranty of title at an administrator's sale, but a personal representative is bound to make the purchaser as valid conveyance of such title as his decedent had. He is liable personally for all damages arising from the failure to follow the law.

HIS WIFE "SHIED."—"I had de wust luck ob any man I ever seed," said old Ison.

"What's the matter now?" asked the Governor.

"Why, sah, my wife run away and sprained my shoulder."

"I don't understand how your wife's running away should sprain your shoulder."

"It was dis way: Some time ago my hoss died, an' since den I has been workin' my wife to de wagon. She's a powerful stout 'oman an' could pull twice as much as de po' ole hoss. Well, de odder day, while I was drivin' along, we met a preacher in de road, my wife shied, turned de wagon ober an' sprained my shoulder."—[Arkansas Traveler.]

A woman was the only passenger in a Montana stage except her baby, whom she wrapped in her fur cloak, leaving herself unprotected from the zero temperature. The driver saw that she was benumbed and would freeze to death unless roused to violent exercise. He dragged her from the coach and left her by the roadside. "Oh, my baby!" she cried. The driver cracked his whip. The stage flew over the snow with the woman running after. The race was kept up for nearly two miles, when the driver took the mother in again and wrapped his coat around her. He had warmed her blood and saved her life.

The Morning Journal is responsible for this novel code of hotel regulations: "Guests jumping from the 5th story windows will be charged extra. In the office of the hotel is a large fire-proof safe; the proprietor will not be liable for any guest who does not deposit himself in it for the night. Johnson fire pumps served in the room, charged extra. Guests are requested to pay their bills before going to bed, as they may not have time while the fire is burning."

Very little can be said in favor of the pistol. If every weapon of this kind in the country could be broken up and the handles converted into kindling and the barrels beaten into plow shares, we would be immeasurably better off. Possibly some other device of Satan would soon succeed it, but there is hardly a chance that even the prince of darkness could conceive an instrument half as mischievous as the pistol.—[Cincinnati Times Star.]

Lecturing in Baton on the sun, Prof. Samuel P. Langley said that if a column of ice having a diameter at its base of 45 miles and extending to the moon were erected on one of our western prairies, and all the heat of the sun were concentrated suddenly upon it, it would melt and become vapor in a single second.

A well cooked breakfast will do more toward preserving peace in the family than will seven molasses on the wall, even though they be framed in the most elaborate gilt molding.

A National Bereavement.

The announcement from Frankfort, Ky., that nearly 300 barrels of whisky have been carried away by the angry flood, will bring a pang to almost every bosom. A few fanatics may cry, "Good!" but to the masses it will appear like a terrible waste. It is not the intrinsic value of the whisky that excites this popular regret.

The same amount of any other valuable commodity, or its equivalent in money, if thrown into the Ohio river, would not produce the same effect at all. But there is a universal sentiment that whisky is made to be drunk, and that whisky should not miss its destiny.

The most discomfiting phase of this loss is that the bungs were out of 100 barrels, and should it ever fall to the lot of a Mississippi mariner to pick up one of them he will find the water and whisky mixed in such overwhelming proportions of H₂O to such a meagre allowance of X. X. X. that it will hardly pay him for rescuing it. Had the Hudson river run off with the barrels instead of the Ohio, it is dollars to cents that after the loss was known not a single barrel would pass the Battery boatmen, if, indeed, one managed to run the blockade that would surely be established at Hoboken.

RAILWAYS.—The number of roads sold during the past year under mortgage was sixteen, the number of miles involved \$67, and the amount of capital invested \$65,426,000. This is the lightest record of wreckage in this kind of property since the panic. In 1876 the foreclosures involved \$217,848,000 of capital; in 1878, \$811,631,000, and in 1880, \$363,882,000, while in seven years from 1876 to 1882 inclusive, the foreclosures involved two hundred and seventy-three corporations, with a total mileage of twenty-four thousand miles, and a capital of \$1,428,982,000, or nearly twenty-five per cent. of the capital invested in the railway enterprises of the United States.

We sometimes wish that nature had designed us for a hired girl instead of an editor so that we could have been independent. In this country a "hired girl" is only another name for affluence and financial stability. It is not an uncommon occurrence for a girl to come West, work at regular wages two or three years, and then, as an heiress, marry a bloated capitalist and settle down. It is a horrible fact that unless something is done to prevent the centralization of capital among the servant girls of Wyoming revolution cannot be avoided.—[Boomerang.]

A workman who bought a book showing how to live on 15-cent dinners and followed its advice until he got so weak from the diet that he lost his place and is still out of work, has sued the author of the book for damages. If this thing keeps on, book writers will have to cultivate that habitual regard for the truth which distinguishes newspaper paragraphs.

Said the lawyer to his landlady, who was roundly berating him: "My dear lady, you waste your time. After having been blackguarded by some of the ablest members of my profession, nothing that you can say can wound me. Why, your presumption in attempting it is ridiculous."

"The attention of parties looking for good farming lands is called to the fact that in this section 2,500 pounds of tobacco or 85 bushels of corn can be raised on one acre of ground."—[Brouswick (Mo.) News.]

A newspaper man, in putting on his last year's white vest, found a roll of bills in one of the pockets, amounting to \$120, which he had entirely forgotten. P. S.—None of them were receipted.

Girl graduates in England wear gowns precisely like those worn by University men and made by the same tailor. The only way to tell which from 'tother is to wait for a unouse.

A San Francisco grocer had a woman prosecuted for theft, though she was 96 years old, and what she stole was a handful of stuff, worth 3 cents.

Which would you rather write, "tweedledum" or "tweedledee"? Why, "tweedledee," because it is written with more ease—e's.

Thousands are being cured of Catarrh every year with Hall's Catarrh Cure, that the doctors had given up and said could not be cured. 75 cents a bottle. Sold by Penny & McAllister, Stanford, Ky.

F. J. Cheney & Co., proprietors Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of Catarrh that can't be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by Penny & McAllister, Stanford, Ky.

Hay as Fuel.

A writer in the Iowa State Register tells us of many farmers in the Northwestern part of the State using hay for fuel. He saw many stacks of it used for burning brick kilns. It only cost them 60 cents per ton, hence was a cheap fuel and made intense heat. Only a few years ago corn was burned in Iowa and was cheaper at ten cents a bushel than coal was at \$5 a ton. Now it has grown so valuable that it can not be burned as fuel. Hay, where it is being used for fuel, is cheaper than corn was when it used to be burned, and hundreds of thousands of acres of it go to waste yearly. Of course with the settlement of the country, and the improvement of the wild lands, hay will both grow scarcer and be more in demand, and so grow too valuable to burn. But meantime it is cheap fuel to burn in those localities.

The best way on earth to judge the character of a man is by the attention he gives his debts. If he is careless and lazy when he should be up and stirring to liquidate his indebtedness, he is dishonest at heart, no matter how high his church standing nor how loud he shouts "Amen!" when the preacher offers a prayer. One honest man who strives to pay his debts, and does pay them to the last farthing, is worth more than a dozen so-called Christians who disregard their solemn obligations to their creditors.—[Laduech Journal.]

A Paris paper tells a story of an eccentric man who put a clause in his will that the funeral should take place at six o'clock in the morning, and that his property, an old mattress, be left to those who followed the hearse to the graveyard. As there was nothing in the will to attract many mourners, the funeral was limited to the driver of the hearse and a young neighbor of the deceased. He got the mattress and found in it \$40,000.

The true newspaper is published for every body, rich and poor, good and bad, and men and women of all degree of intelligence. And the more "highly cultured" such a paper is, in the best and more correct sense, the higher will be the general appreciation of it.—[N. Y. Sun.]

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Dr. Deming's New Discovery for Piles is a radical change from the old remedies heretofore in use. The Discovery is the result of years of patient scientific study and investigation into the character of this painful disease. To convince you of its great merit, call on Penny & McAllister and get a sample box free of charge.

Alexander Plummer, of Bloomfield, Ind., says he regards Brown's Expectant the best remedy he has ever used. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Stanford.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Never neglect a cough when a fifty-cent bottle of Brown's Expectant will cure you. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

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A scribbler in the Bowling Green Democrat says that Judge Owsley may be a clever man but it can not be for a moment claimed that he is the equal either of Knott or Jones, and that he ought to be defeated because his uncle "Sam" Owsley when governor refused to pardon one Dr. Abner Baker, who murdered his brother-in-law and whom the scribbler claims was a lunatic. This is an exceedingly poor logic as well as a lamentable lack of knowledge of present and past facts. In the first place, Judge Owsley is the peer, if no more, of either Jones or Knott, intellectually, socially or otherwise, as any one will say who knows the three gentlemen, and in the second, if there was ever a governor of Kentucky by the name of Sam Owsley the list does not show it. Gov. William Owsley served a term as governor and his administration from what we can gather was both a popular and a wise one. He was the uncle of Judge Owsley, who, judging from the signs of the times, will not only follow his example in being elected but also his conservative course afterwards.

THE war's all over and the boys have come back, and quiet again reigns supreme in Grayson. The jury in the Craft case after an all night reflection, decided that his infamous neck ought to be broken, and Judge Brown, seeing no reasonable objection, then passed sentence to that effect, fixing the day for May 25th next. The prisoner was ordered to the county jail there and his only chance now is to get out or fall back on his former friends of the Court of Appeals. The case has been a costly one and it is a pity that his accomplice, Neal, can not be worked off at the same time and save further expense. The soldiers were complimented for their services by the Judge and they were ordered to report to the Governor.

JOE BLACKBURN is being complimented in some quarters for his liberality in moving and securing an extra month's pay for the employees of the House. It is exceedingly liberal and any body can be with other people's money, but just why the well-paid employees should be given this extra amount for nothing does not appear. It would be fully as reasonable to vote it to all the employees of the government as those, and when Mr. Blackburn wants to be liberal and get the credit for it, let him run his hand in own pocket and draw out some of the \$5,000 that he gets himself and give it to those poor people, whose stated salary appears to him insufficient.

CAN not those papers that have been publishing the proceedings of the State Central Committee had on the 10th of last January, let up on it at least one week? Please do, and give us something fresh. A simple announcement that delegates are to be selected in each county of the State on the 5th of May, to the nominating convention on the 10th, is enough without publishing the long rigamarole, telling who called the meeting to order, who was Secretary and who moved this or that. The eternal reproduction of the document is almost as bad as running dead advertisements of pianos or patent medicines.

THE penitentiary convicts of Missouri and those at Sing Sing, New York, have recently been giving their managers a vast deal of trouble. This comes no doubt from the belief among the prisoners, which has been induced by the silly sentimental talk about their treatment, that they are better than other people, but severe applications of the cat-o-nine-tails might constrain them to the conclusion that it is best for them to behave themselves at any rate.

THE Frankfort Commonwealth says when Gov. Blackburn has done a gross wrong, it will be ready to censure him. Is it not a grave wrong for the governor to offer pardon to any man who will kill the editor of this paper, simply because he had embraced his undeniable right to criticize his most despicable course in the pardoning business?

SOME newspapers are silly enough to advocate the nomination of Hancock in 1884. A defeated man is rarely nominated the second time, and it is hardly likely that the rule will be changed in Hancock's case, especially since he showed his ignorance of the great questions of the day by declaring the tariff a local question.

OWING to trouble in removing its office the Winchester Democrat was served on the halfshell last week, but Tom Stuart got in his usual quota of persons all the same, a column and a half.

It is telegraphed from Washington, that President Arthur has been furnishing food for the gossips by getting himself into a disgraceful scandal. The story is that he yielded to the seductive charms of the handsome Mrs. Davis, wife of the First Assistant Secretary of State, and the two became so intimate as to arouse the ire of the husband, who, after berating the President for occupying relations with his wife that he alone should, slapped him several times in the face, blacking his eye and mashing his nose. There is no telling whether the story is true or not, but if it is, Mr. Davis acted extremely hasty. Why didn't he do like old man Lang try, when he learned of the intimacy between his pretty Lily and the Prince of Wales: put her on the stage and let her draw crowds under such prestige to fill his depleted pocket book with filthy lucre? Mrs. Davis is pretty and she might make a big scoop in England, by advertising under the auspices of President Arthur, who is a much bigger man at present than the Prince of Wales. But some men can't appreciate the tide of affairs, which taken at its flood, leads on to fortune.

THE Louisville Democrat feels cheerful over the situation. It says "the democratic party still enjoys all its laurels. None of those won last fall have been lost; none of them have faded away. There has been no great blundering yet. Our Congressmen have behaved themselves pretty well with a few exceptional cases. Our new governors and other State officials are serving efficiently and diligently. Every thing is encouraging. Public sentiment is growing more and more enlightened in reference to the iniquitous burdens imposed by a protective tariff, and there is no longer a disposition to be affronted at the suggestion of free trade, as an ultimate gradual reduction of the tariff, over a period of fifteen years."

AFTER a very able article on our jury system, the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette very sensibly remarks: "That to look rationally into our judiciary with the view of reform, leads to the conviction that nothing short of a revolution from bottom to top can be a real reform. The conclusion of this examination of the jury system is that justice should be administered by the intelligent, not by the ignorant; that from Justices of the Peace to the Supreme Court it should be administered by lawyers, chosen from members of highest standing at the bar, in such a way as to make the judiciary independent of those to whom it administers justice."

THERE are but four more working days of the present Congress and then fully a hundred members will go home never to return. Their course in Congress disgusted their people and better men, we hope, will take their places in the next body. By the way can any body inform us what good the present body has done the country? Not a measure of the much needed relief from taxation has been enacted, and so far as this Congress is concerned it can only besid that its members draw their pay with remarkable promptness, without giving a quid pro quo.

THE writer of the funny romances that appear in the Chicago Tribune, Mr. H. T. White, who less than three months ago led to the marriage altar, Miss Fannie Driscoll, is now called on to mourn her death. Mrs. White had made considerable reputation as a poetess, although not quite 24 years of age, and her death will be lamented by those who admired her pleasant style of composition.

WE have received an official copy of the proceedings of the mass meeting at Cooper Institute, New York, to further the protection of American Industries and to protest against a reduction of the tariff. The speeches of Evans, Hamlin, Hawkins and others advocating high protection is mighty dull reading after perusing Henry Watterson's on the other side of the question.

THE Knoxville Chronicle has started out with the determination to make the pistol a disgrace to the man that carries it. It can't be done. A man who is cowardly enough to always have one on his person is too far gone to feel the effects of any thing a newspaper can say.

CRAFT protested before his sentence that he was innocent of the crime for which he had been condemned, but it is not expected that a man who would commit such a crime as he is charged with, would be a Washington truth-teller.

PATTI called on President Arthur the other day, but as old Nicolini was along there can hardly a scandal spring from the visit.

CAN'T Gov. Blackburn be induced to pardon Craft? Many a worse man has been the recipient of his clemency.

A VERY high handed proceeding was that of Judge Miller, of Madison, who ordered a penitentiary convict on a writ of habeas corpus to be returned to the jail of Mason county because the Judge, who sentenced him, failed to pass on the motion for a new trial or some exceptions presented before doing so. Of the matter the Register says: "The writ of habeas corpus has always been regarded as the great protection of individual liberty and private right. But if in its name and under the color of law made for its protection, criminals indicted, tried and sentenced by the highest criminal courts of the State, can be taken from the hands of the State itself by Magistrates in counties remote from that in which the criminals were convicted, and turned loose upon society or remanded back to jail for further proceedings, then truly have we reached a point in republican developments, when the wheel should be turned backward, and the rights under the writ of habeas corpus abridged."

AN Indiana farmer, in a good fix financially, committed suicide on the eve of his marriage to a young lady who was apparently possessed of every charm that could be desired. Poor fellow, he acted sensibly after all and saved himself an ocean of trouble. Many of us who have taken the serious and fearful leap into marriage, very often have occasion to wish that we had followed his example.

THE coronation of the Czar of Russia and the choking of Craft are fixed for the same day. The Nihilists may prevent the one, Gov. Blackburn and the Court of Appeals the other. There is many a slip in such matters.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The Ohio was 42 feet at Cincinnati yesterday morning.
—Business failures last week 230; 24 less than the week before.
—John W. Foster, of Indiana, is appointed Minister to Spain.
—Strawberries are for sale in the Cincinnati fruit stores at 22 a quart.

—The rainfall at Louisville from January 1st to February 26th, was 11.19 inches.
—Robert Edwards, for the murder of Archie Long, will hang at Muncieville May 18th.

—The Mississippi is within nine inches of the highest point ever reached at Memphis.
—A young woman was burned to death at Orangeburg, S. C., on the eve of her marriage.

—All temperance and prohibition measures have been killed in the New Jersey House of Representatives.
—The 11th and 12th installments of Kentucky's War claim, amounting to \$29,498.94 has been received at Frankfort.

—The conference committee has decided upon October 1, '83, as the date for the two-cent letter postage to go into effect.
—Indiana is to have three insane asylums at a cost of \$200,000 each. At present these unfortunates are confined in jail.

—Seeds to the Nillon Concert in Cincinnati, March 1, are in great demand and at the opening sale \$5,300 worth were disposed of.
—Kerr, the Chicago clerk who stole \$50,000 from Preston, Kean & Co., bankers is reported to have been captured in Australia.

—The "Bank of Banks" is a new one in New York. Capital \$100,000, with the privilege of raising it to a million if found desirable.
—Michael Flath, a leading church member and business man, has been arrested on the charge of ravishing Mrs. Ida Snyder, at Dayton, Ohio.

—The long drawn out contest for the U. S. Senatorship of Michigan, is still hanging fire, with Ferry's vote reduced to 6. Palmer is now leading.

—City Engineer Scowen estimates the damage done by the flood in Louisville at \$190,000. This includes a damage of \$40,000 to the streets and sewers.

—About 75 feet of the western approach to the Cincinnati Southern bridge over the Ohio slipped into the river Friday and delayed trains on that road for several days.

—Gov. Butler proclaims April 5, a fast day, and especially exhorts ministers to feed their flocks with the divine word, and not discourse upon political or other social topics.

—The charters of 300 National Banks expired Friday, but they had all, with five exceptions, secured new ones and with some changes will continue at the old stands.

—Five inmates of the Western Lunatic Asylum at Staunton, Va., are dead, and two are dying, from the effects of poison. A patient, it is supposed, tampered with the medicine.

—Mrs. Howell, at Lockport, Ind., seeing her husband walking with another woman, became so enraged with jealousy that she went home and broke up every piece of their furniture.

—The State troops at Grayson dispersed Friday and arrived at their various homes Saturday. The Louisville Legion arrived by special train from Lexington at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

—A wife and her paramour killed her husband near Richmond, Va., and placed his body on a railroad track to leave the impression that the cars killed him, but murder will out.

—John Gaines lost his printing office at Bowling Green Sunday night, making the fourth time he has been burnt out. He will rise and come again, however, and the Park City Times will not miss more than one issue.

—Seven convicts in the harness department of the Jefferson City (Mo.) penitentiary set fire to the building and attempted to escape. All were captured and returned to their cells. The loss by the fire, which reached adjacent buildings, will amount to \$300,000.

—G. N. Robinson was on Saturday nominated in a primary election as the democratic candidate for the Legislature in Shelby county, defeating Mr. J. C. Beckham only eighteen votes.

—Hatch & Peters, New York brokers, have been compelled to shut up shop, the clerk having embezzled a round \$100,000. Haughman Bros., Richmond (Va.) printers and stationers have also gone up with liabilities of \$90,000.

—The managers of the Kentucky Central Railroad have negotiated a million, eight hundred thousand bonds, realizing enough for bonded indebtedness due March 1, and leave a balance sufficient to complete the road to connect with the Knoxville Extension of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system.

—Another horror reported, and this time the news comes from Capetown, South Africa. By the sinking of the Pilot Bird off Desolation Island, eighty-one sailors were drowned. The disaster happened away back in October, but it has taken four months for the news to reach us from that far off corner of the world.

—The Ohio river at Cincinnati reached a height of 50 feet February 8, at 6 A. M., and retired below 50 feet at 9 A. M., February 23. Or the river for 15 days and 3 hours was of a depth of 50 feet or more. It was just a week after reaching 50 feet before attaining its extreme height, and was 8 days falling to the mark of fifty feet.

—The Mexican War Veterans had a very pleasant meeting at Richmond, with about twenty-five of them present. The next meeting will be at Cincinnati. The officers chosen for next year are: S. H. Fry, President; John G. Craddock and Dr. Will Jennings, Vice Presidents; A. J. Morey, Secretary; Orator, Gen. W. J. Landrum; alternate, J. Kemp Goodloe.

—Mr. James C. Ernst, the popular Gen. Passenger Agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, received by mail from Ottawa Saturday, a handsome photograph of the Marquis of Lorne, Governor General of Canada, the vice-regal autograph and a letter from his chief of staff asking him to accept it in remembrance of the kindness shown him when traveling over his road.

—From the Somerset Reporter: Mrs. Hannah Dyer Rucker, mother of Joseph B. Rucker, Esq., is dead, aged 84. Miss Nannie Holding has accepted a proposal of the Southern Methodist Church to go as Missionary to New Mexico, and with her sister, Miss Delia, will leave for there next August. Allen Ballou has discovered a silver mine on his farm and has sent samples of the ore to assayists in Louisville and Cincinnati.

—While the little folks of the First Presbyterian Church at Harrodsburg, were having a jug-breaking at Dr. Forsythe's, Friday night, the prisoners of the county jail also concluded to have one on their own account, and after sawing a thick iron bar through, four of the inmates escaped from one of the upper windows of the jail and are still at large. Among them was one of the Gallaway boys, incarcerated for murder. His brother was also there, but being sick was unable to avail himself of the golden opportunity.

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The only question that is bothering their minds now, is how the admission of foreign hemp free of duty will effect the price and production of the domestic article.

—Mr. Mitchell Burdett, of this vicinity, has accepted a position as Clerk in the dry-goods store of R. H. Watson, at Paint Lick. Samuel Anderson left Friday, for Louisville, where he has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a large grocery house. Hunter Irvine spent several days last week with relatives in Mercer county. Mr. Robert Bettis has given up his position in the grocery store of Geo. D. Burdett & Co., and will leave in a short while for Louisville, where he expects to attend the Commercial College. Bob is a good fellow, and we wish him success wherever he may locate.

—For some time past Messrs. Walton & Sweeney have been misling small quantities of tobacco from their warehouse. Determined to find out who the thieves were, they set a watch and early Saturday morning a spring wagon loaded with tobacco was seen going towards Nicholasville. Mr. Walton started in pursuit and overtook the wagon at Nicholasville. When overtaken, the driver of the wagon, one Jack Faulkner, of color, confessed that the tobacco had been stolen from the warehouse of Walton & Sweeney, and that he had been hired to haul it to Nicholasville, by two negroes by the name of John Harris and Henry Burnside. Mr. Walton returned to Lancaster, Saturday afternoon, with this tobacco and Faulkner, and had a warrant sworn out and the three scamps taken into custody. Their examining trial is set for to-day (Monday). Altogether the gentlemen have lost about 4,000 pounds of tobacco; a pretty good haul for one season. But if rogues don't mind they will find thieving an up hill business.

—Special to the Interior Journal: LANCASTER, Feb. 26, 6 P. M. —The Citizens Bank which began business this morning took in \$32,000 in deposits to-day.

—Paint Lick. —Nearly everybody in and around our town has had a touch of mumps.

—D. G. Slaughter has put up a telephone line from his dwelling house to his store.

—Some thief broke into the blacksmith shop of Mr. Ika Arnold and took therefrom a pistol.

—A beautiful little belle from Hooversdom has soothed the hearts of several of the boys at this place.

—Mr. Jesse Royster gave an entertainment last Friday night which was an enjoyable affair, so we are told by some who were present.

—The flouring mill of Rucker & Smith is running daily to its fullest capacity and they can scarcely satisfy the appetites of their many customers.

—As your valuable paper has a contributor from nearly every town in the land, perhaps an item or two from this quiet little burg can find a place in its columns.

—T. K. Hackley, of this place, is soliciting ticket agent for the Air Line Railroad. Mr. David Scope, of your county, spent several days with his daughter near this place last week.

—Fortunes for Farmers and Mechanics. Thousands of dollars can be saved by using proper judgment in taking care of the health of yourself and family. If you are bilious, have slow digestion, poor appetite, low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a moment, but go at once and procure a bottle of those wonderful Electric Bitters, which never fail to cure, and that for the trifling sum of fifty cents.—Tribune.—Sold by Evans & McCallister.

—LANCASTER ADVERTISEMENTS. H. C. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit Court. Will practice in all the Courts of Garrard and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

A Texas Farm For Sale! I will sell or exchange my Farm in Texas for lands in Garrard, Madison, Lincoln or Boyle counties. This farm is situated in Tarrant county, Texas, about 12 or 14 miles South of the city of Fort Worth, and about same distance North of the City of Cleburne, in Johnson county, Texas. 2000 Acres of fine land, all under fence, with a good barn upon it and good water on place. It is first-rate farming land and is especially well located for raising cattle, being on a high plateau between two never failing streams of water. It is about one mile East of the surveyed route of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande R. R., which will be completed in a short time, and about 3 miles West of the G. C. & Santa Fe R. R. now in operation from Ft. Worth to Galveston. This farm is in the best cotton and wheat raising section of Northern Texas and very desirable for any one wanting to farm or raise cattle. Also have on the place a small bunch of Short Horn Steers with calf and one fine Short Horn Bull, 3 years old this Spring. Also farming implements, that I will trade with the place. W. M. HIGGINS, DUNCAN, Jan. 11, 1881. 112-2m Lancaster, Ky.

—The few warm days that we have had has caused the wheat to come out wonderfully, and without some future accident we may expect a pretty fair crop after all.

—The safe for the Citizens National Bank was received last Thursday. It was made by the Hall's Safe and Lock Company, and is gotten up on the most improved plans for a burglar proof safe. The price paid for it was \$850.

—A good crowd was in attendance yesterday—County Court day. About 150 or 200 cattle were on the market, the most of which were sold at 24 to 25 cts. No mules of any consequence. A few plug horses sold at about usual prices.

—We are glad to learn that the reported damage done to the mills of S. W. Burdett & Co. by the recent high water was considerably above the actual damage, which was only about \$100. The mills have been completely repaired and are running successfully with our friend R. M. Burdett, Esq., who is one of the firm, as head miller.

—There is to be but one glass in the main stationary front of the new Bank building. This one will be 7 1/2 feet broad by 10 1/2 feet long. It will be the largest single glass in Central Kentucky. A glass so large as this could not be found in stock in either Cincinnati or New York, and it had to be ordered from France. It will cost here, between \$400 and \$500.

—Several gentlemen of means are discussing the practicability of erecting a hemp, ware and backing-house at this place. Most of them seem to think the suggestions we made several weeks ago, were good ones, and that a hemp backing house could be successfully carried on.

—The little folks of the First Presbyterian Church at Harrodsburg, were having a jug-breaking at Dr. Forsythe's, Friday night, the prisoners of the county jail also concluded to have one on their own account, and after sawing a thick iron bar through, four of the inmates escaped from one of the upper windows of the jail and are still at large. Among them was one of the Gallaway boys, incarcerated for murder. His brother was also there, but being sick was unable to avail himself of the golden opportunity.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS OF PENNY & McALLISTER.
New stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny & McAllister's.
Landscape Garden Seeds, in bulk and in papers, at Penny & McAllister's.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.
Large stock of Window Glass, all sizes. Double thick glass for flower pits. Penny & McAllister.

PERSONAL.

—Miss LITTLE HELEN is visiting in Lancaster.
—Miss CYNTHIA CARROLL, of Nicholasville, is visiting friends here.
—Mr. THOMAS McALLISTER went up to attend the hop at Richmond.
—Miss HETTIE LOGAN, of Hustonville, is visiting Mrs. Dr. P. W. Logan.
—Miss LUCY BURTON is visiting the family of Mrs. J. B. McKelney near Hustonville.
—Mrs. DR. CLIFTON FOWLER has returned from a visit to relatives at Hustonville.
—Mrs. A. S. TRENKLE, of Harrodsburg, is spending a few weeks with Miss Julia Higgins.
—Miss ANNIE LOGAN came over from Hamilton College to spend a few days with her parents.
—Mr. JOHN BULLOCK, late of this county, has removed to Danville and has gone into the walnut log business for an English firm.
—SAM H. HARRIS has given up his position with Mr. B. K. Warren and gone to (Gallatin, Tenn.) to teach canoe-photography painting.
—Misses KITZIE and ELIZA ROUTH have gone to visit friends at Hustonville. Miss Kitzie has been ill for some time and goes with the hope that a change in place may improve her.
—The petite and pretty Miss Nettie Branton won the prize at the Richmond Rink last week for the best skater, and we can testify that it was well bestowed. She is really the poetry of motion when on rollers.

LOCAL MATTERS.

EVANGELIZED FRUIT at H. C. Bright's. —CLOVER and Timothy seed at A. Owsley & Son's.
For table and pocket cutlery go to W. H. Higgins.
HEATING STOVES at reduced prices at W. H. Higgins.
HOWORTH'S HIBERNICA at Opera House, Stanford, March 1.
BRING us your produce of every kind. Highest market price paid, cash or trade. H. C. Bright.
FOR SALE.—Three handsome residences. Will sell very cheap. Stanford, Dec. 25, '82. W. Craig.
FARM of 80 acres, in grass, lying on Lancaster pike, 2 miles from town, for sale or rent and horse and buggy for sale. B. G. Alford.
FROM some cause or other coal is very scarce here and the dealers complain that it is with difficulty that they get any at all. The Lincoln Mills was shut down yesterday on account of it.
THE affairs of the old Stanford National Bank are being closed up rapidly. Four dividends have been declared already, making \$125 per share on the original stock and still there's more to follow.

BROTHER BARNER kindly thought of the readers of the INTERIOR JOURNAL and sent us a letter written after he had set sail for a foreign journey. It appears in another column.
I HAVE the handsomest line of suitings and pantaloons ever brought to this market, beyond any doubt, and I am constantly getting in new additions. I have goods of all colors and shades. Those desiring clothing should come now and get the pick. H. C. Ruppel.

A MEETING of the Directors of the Stanford, Hustonville & McKelney Telephone Co. will be held at Hustonville at 10:30 A. M., Saturday, March 3, to decide upon a tariff of charges and adopt such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the successful management of the company. A full attendance is desired. W. P. Walton, Pres.

THERE are two or three public spirited farmers in this county, if no more. Mr. K. L. Tanner, who owns much land in this and Casey county, has given to the C. & G. R. & N. R. R., the right-of-way through it all, and Mr. W. M. Fair has donated the same through his farm in this county. Will other land owners please let us hear from them?

HUSTONVILLE.—We learn by telephone that the railroad meeting at Hustonville, Saturday, was quite largely attended and that Col. Rochester succeeded in creating considerable enthusiasm among his hearers, who showed their zeal by immediately subscribing an amount closely approximating \$1,500 to the line that will take Hustonville in. That's the way to do business. Talk in cheap and does not convince of its earnestness like diving down in your pocket-book and proving your sincerity with your cash. We know a number of men who were blatant for the county to do this and so, but when approached with a subscription paper they sing another tune.

HELLO.—The other day, John Newland climbed up to the telephone, when "nobody was looking," and answered to ask Billy Williams, at Hustonville, in regard to a stolen mule. He wasn't used to talking to the thing and this is the way he got mixed: "Has any brown don about fourteen hands high ridin' a mule forty-five years old with a gold plug in one front tooth passed through your town to-day? If you see a mule of rich description he's wanted." Williams replied, "You must be off your head, yourself and get the operator to tell you what you mean." The information that such a mule had been stolen was conveyed to Dan Miller and at last accounts he was scouring the country trying to get the \$25 reward offered.

BORN, to the wife of George Riffe, Jr., a girl.

CAIN, on W. H. Higgins for drain tile, sewer pipe and flue tile.

A NEW postoffice has been established at Carpenter, Whitley county, with W. K. Johnson as postmaster.

THE Citizens National Bank of Lancaster opened yesterday and received over \$300,000 deposits during the day. Bullly for the "new concern."

WE are the only house in town that carry a full line of California canned goods. Canned goods of all kinds handled on lowest possible margin by cash or dozen. H. C. Bright.

THE "Duplex Crown" is the most wonderful Sewing Machine ever invented. Can be locked instantly to make either chain or lock stitch. Just out. See them at Bruce, Warren & Co's.

If you fall to see Howorth's Hibernica, you'll be sorry for it. If you haven't laughed for five years, Wm. Ashton's "Simple Simon" will make you burst your buttons off, certain.

HUSTONVILLE BANK.—By some means our types made us say that the Hustonville Bank subscribers would meet there Saturday, March 1st, when it should have read Saturday, March 3d.

H. C. RUPPEL feels very proud because the people of this section have given him their orders instead of patronizing traveling men from the cities, and promises to do the right thing by them.

SOMEWHAT of a scare was produced by the report that John Carpenter, a colored man, who had been at work on the railroad, had returned to his home near town with the small-pox, but Dr. Reid was to see him Saturday and said that he was sick but not with that loathsome disease.

WE are under obligations to Mr. L. H. Stone for some necessary over-hauling to our engine. He has a decided turn for machinery and having run a threshing engine for several years, is pretty well acquainted with the mechanism of one. By the way, he is about to buy a New Garr engine and will be better prepared than ever to do the right thing by them.

THERE is a genuine small-pox scare in Williamstown. The lymphatic disease broke out among the railroad hands, one of whom has died and five or six others are down with it. The cases are in a boarding car and a physician has been sent from Louisville with orders to have the car removed to some unfrequented place and to see that the sufferers are properly cared for.

THE horse stolen from Mr. Wm. Conn, in Garrard, was recovered by him in Campbell county, Tenn., but the thief succeeded in making his escape. His real name is Peter Pierce, but he frequently passes by the name of Bush-Sherp. He is said to have a wife in Garrard and another in Tennessee, and is a very bad character generally. Mr. Conn offers \$50 for his capture and conviction.

WE understand that parties representing some Fire Insurance Company in Illinois are drumming up business amongst the farmers in this county. Now, we don't say that this is a wild cat company, it may be all right, but from what we have heard of their rates, parties wishing to insure do better with agents at home, and in companies which are known to be good and solvent. Farmers should profit by the experience they had with the Kentucky Insurance Company a few years ago.

HOWORTH'S HIBERNICA.—A little over a year ago, this excellent combination of fun and instruction gave a performance which was pronounced by many who attended as one of the very best that has trod the boards here. These will be heard that it will pay us a second visit next Thursday night, with the principal attractions retained and numerous others added. Besides an interesting comedy by people who know their business, an olio performance is given which introduces a number of character actors including Simple Simon, whose every word and gesture is the signal for a side-splitting laugh. A large number of scenes in old Ireland is presented during the play, which correctly portray, besides others, the present terrible life through which that country is passing. These pictures alone are said to have cost Mr. John Howorth, the genial proprietor, \$20,000. Seats can be secured at McRobert's & Stage's for 75 cents.

ELOPMENT.—One night last week, "Bess" Hamilton, son of Mr. Isaac Hamilton, at the Junction, procured a half dollar from his mother for the avowed purpose of hiring a horse to go in a party at Joe Nawlard's. Instead, however, he went to the house of Mr. George Moore, where his dulcinea, Miss Ducky Jennings, was staying, and having previously arranged with her to fly with him to Tennessee and become his bride, they were soon in a vehicle and off for Danville, where they took the train for New River, a station on the C. & G. R. R. Arriving there, a magistrate did the business for them and on Friday night last they returned to the Junction. The groom was a few days under 17, while the bride is a pretty and well-developed maiden of about 16. We learn that the expense of the trip were defrayed by the latter, the boy having only the 50 cents his mother had given him. His parents have refused him the house and we are told that his mother is almost inconsolable at the action of her baby boy.

MARRIAGES.—John Nix obtained license yesterday to marry Miss Sarah, daughter of Thomas Peery, to-day. It is the first and only license issued this month.

—The biggest thing in Chicago society recently, was the marriage of O. H. Rothacker, of the Denver Tribune and late of the Louisville press, to Miss Mae Ronda, the handsome daughter of Public Printer Ronda. The bride was magnificently arrayed and the reception after the ceremony was an elegant one. Presents amounting to many thousands of dollars were displayed and the couple had the honor of receiving a costly bouquet of camellias from President Arthur.

RELIGIOUS.

—Bishop Peck, of the M. E. Church, North, is dying.
—The Methodist revival at Bardonia closed with thirty-six additions.
—At a congregational meeting of Bardonia Presbyterian church, Rev. W. E. Keller, of Mt. Sterling, was unanimously called as pastor. It is understood that he will accept.—(Record.)

—The number of Baptist churches in England is 1,929, with a membership of 215,000. The total number of Baptist churches throughout the world is said to be 28,505, with a membership of 2,473,088, with 17,683 pastors or missionaries.

—Dr. J. W. Cox preached a very excellent sermon Sunday on the Passover. The doctor has received a call to preach two Sundays a month for a church at Hagdad, in Shelby county, and it is likely that he will accept. We hope his flock there will be more liberal than the one here on the question of salary.

—The following persons were immersed by Rev. J. M. Bruce Sunday afternoon, at the Junction: Misses Katie Hill, Mary Amon and Alice Hampton; Brock Merritt, Bob Hill, Jesse Amon and John Newland. All save the latter professed at Mr. Tupper's meetings in December.

—The history of the Home Mission Society of the Baptist churches shows that nearly 90,000 churches have been organized and 100,000 persons baptized as members of the same. One million dollars have been expended in the interest of the people. There are 12,000 German and 6,000 Scandinavian Baptists in their respective churches and a good work is begun in Utah.

—A dispatch from Elkhart, Ind., of the 23d, says: Another prayer car has been effected in this vicinity. Anna Kanta, a very young lady, who has been on crutches a year on account of a fall, and who has been pronounced incurable, in connection with her friends made special prayer for her recovery and while thus engaged she was instantaneously made well again and enabled to throw away her crutches. This is marvelous, as her helplessness was well known.

—NOTICE TO MEMBERS.—At the last meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Louisville, it was resolved, "That the ministers of the State be requested, through the press, to preach temperance sermons on the first Sunday in April. And that they be further asked to report compliance with this request to Miss Dora Wheat, Cor. Sec. Y. W. C. T. U., No. 1026 7th St., Louisville, Ky." Many ministers of the metropolis, at the suggestion of the Y. W. C. T. U., preached such sermons on Sunday before Christmas. Mrs. Jas. A. Leach, Pres. Y. W. C. T. U.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—S. H. Baughman bought a large mule yesterday for \$150.
—Spring chickens are worth \$8 per dozen in the Chicago market.

—The proprietors of the Lincoln Mills want to buy wheat and corn.

—Sixty-one fine horse sold at Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, for \$22,940.

—Reports from the wheat crop over the State show a gloomy prospect.

—I have 175 ewes, now lambing, which I wish to sell. J. H. Miller, Stanford.

—Eighty or ninety nine two-year-old cattle for sale. W. H. Wallace, Stanford.

—FOR SALE, CLEVER.—A Good 3-year-old Jack. Apply to H. H. Crow, Stanford.

—An Atlanta trader bought a car load of young mules at Bowling Green at \$10.

—John M. Hall sold to Adam Pence a mare mule colt for \$65 and to Cyrus Mobley a yoke of oxen for \$110.

—A Cowslow ewe belonging to Mr. H. P. Chenoweth, of Mason county, is the mother of five lambs, dropped recently.

—Silas Wixington of Jessamine county, has sold to Tarr & Co. of Lexington, 600 barrels of corn at \$2.25 a barrel, delivered.

—The Uniontown (Ala.) Press says that there have been \$10,000 expended in that town for mules within the last few months.

—At a sale in Woodford, says the Clipper, corn sold at \$2.20; oats at \$9 per ton; cow and calf, \$87.50; yearling calves \$17 to \$30.

—A T. Nunneley sold to James Givens 25 head of 500 lb. hewers at \$4; to W. F. Ramsey three fat calves at 4 cents; and to J. M. Hall a yearling mule for \$61.

—Two thousand barrels of corn sold at P. T. Vanmeter's sale in Montgomery at \$2 per barrel; 394 acres of land at \$120.40; 420 acres at \$94.25 and 320 acres at \$70.

—A man in Barren county has a cow that gave birth to a calf last week which weighed only twelve pounds and measured nineteen inches in length. The calf is living and in a healthy condition.

—Dr. Hugh S. Glenn, of California, who was recently shot and killed by an intemperate book-keeper whom he had discharged, was the largest wheat grower in the world. His last year's crop, grown on 45,000 acres, yielded nearly 1,000,000 bushels.

—J. G. Lockman had 54 sheep killed and wounded by dogs last week. At Columbus Thompson's sale, sheep brought \$3.50 to \$4; hogs \$7 per cwt; milk cows \$40 to \$88; mules \$100 to \$148; horses \$100 to \$110; corn \$1.50 per barrel in the field.—(Clark County Democrat.)

—A cow belonging to Will Craig was taken sick the other day and Mr. Ramsey, of Crockett Co. Hill's remedy for sick cattle, cut a dash in her tail and put salt in it. The effect was soon apparent for the animal shortly afterwards was relieved of her pain. Death had come to her relief.

—In the public sale of horse stock at Central Kentucky last week, one hundred and forty head of horses were disposed of for \$40,535, an average of \$32.53. Seven out of 140 went to buyers out of the State. These sold for \$21,160 an average of \$30.23. Kentucky evidently keeping the cream for herself.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Craw Orchard.
—Prof. O. P. Moss is dead.
—I am pained to chronicle the illness of Mrs. John L. Slavin, the wife of our efficient and popular depot agent.

—The good people of Crab Orchard wish to return their thanks to L. M. Lasley for the aid given them in grading streets and supplying the town with young shade trees. To him, more than any one else, are these improvements to be ascribed.

—Mr. Bionnaugh's beautiful and rapid steppers can not be bought for \$350. He has been offered \$450 for these horses and nothing short of \$500 will ever divest him of his ownership. I stated this in my former communication and regret that I was made to speak otherwise.

—Mr. J. M. Higgins had a most pleasant gathering at his house last week. We regret that we were unable to attend. His beautiful daughter, Miss Kittle, always presides in such a graceful manner. Mrs. W. H. Dillon also gave an entertainment, which was elegant in every respect.

BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. T. Schoffen has returned from the Louisville school of pharmacy and is at his old place at McGorty's drug store. Miss Hitter, of Versailles, is visiting Miss May McGorty.

—The ladies of the Baptist church took in \$220 on Thursday and Thursday night, the proceeds of the lunch and supper prepared by them at the vacant store-room in the Clemens House building. Their net profits were \$180.

—Col. J. W. Giest on Saturday bought of Cecil Bros. & Co., a pair of fine bay horses. They were for E. L. Israel, of New Orleans. They are to be used as coach horses by Mr. Israel, who is a wealthy citizen of the Crescent City. Fernellie, the fine stallion recently purchased by Cottrell, of Mobile, has arrived at Magnolia Farm, where he will remain the coming season.

—The banquet given by the newly elected speakers of the next 22d, was a very nice affair. It was prepared by Gilcher & Bro., and served at their hotel. Those present were B. B. Bogle, Will Briggs, Harry B. Briggs, Claggett, Caldwell, Dunlap, Deuby, Knight, Hoyett, Mathews, Masie, Barbour, Hickman, Metcalf, Stevenson, Earle, Vaughn, McKee, Jr., McKee, Jr., Grant, Sandidge, Gregory, of Chamberlain Society—Vesal, Rosser, Whetstone, Hubbard Wilson, Allen, Walton, McKelroy, Farrand, Frisbie, Dimmit, Goodman, Titterton, Davis, Hayden, Burgen, Bourne, Sumrall, McAllister, Pulliam, Jr., Pulliam, Jr., McKee, Sr., McKee, Jr., of the Diogenian Society.

—The Grand Jury at the present term of the Circuit Court went to the trouble to indict J. R. Bruce, of Mitchellburg, for selling liquor to inebriates, giving or selling beer to minors, and other little pranks of a like character. With an unusual promptness a deputy sheriff was sent on Saturday to notify Mr. Bruce of the complaint paid him. He concluded to return to Danville to go through the trifling formality of giving bond for his appearance, etc. When near town he stopped at the house of a friend for a few moments conversation, and while the deputy sheriff was talking to some one else Mr. Bruce walked out the back door and did not return. This treatment by Mr. B. of the Grand Jury is regarded as extremely discourteous, and g. j. would not serve him right, if we would decline to recognize him in any way in the future.

—A child-like and bland individual named H. H. has been "coming the giraffe" over a number of our unsuspecting citizens during the past week. He would go to different houses, generally when no one but ladies were at home, and exhibit for sale a quantity of table cutlery, knives and forks, composed, as he said, of a mixture of steel and silver, which would cause them to resemble the same color after being worn and sharpened. He had a sort of a winning way about him and generally made a sale, if the lady happened to have money about the house. He exhibited also samples of fine handkerchiefs, lace and other goods attractive to female eyes, and took orders to deliver the goods. It is needless to say that his knives and forks were of the commonest plated variety, and of little or no value. One gentleman, on the part of his wife and two other victims, compelled him to disgorge \$35, after which he left town on the first train.

—In this land of many changes, there are few homesteads that remain in the possession of one family so long as the Mock farm in this county. For more than one hundred years this fine tract of over 500 acres has been in the possession of representatives of this family. The present proprietors are Messrs. H. C. & W. R. Mock, the former designer his attention chiefly to the cultivation of the farm and the raising of fine stock. The good fences and the freedom of the fields from briars and undergrowth, show him to be an adept in this branch of the business. He has raised many fine horses and has at present a number of promising colts, the get of such sires as Messenger Chief and Kiowa. These celebrated stallions were at the head of the stud last year and I learn will be for the coming season. The younger brother, Mr. W. R. Mock, while a silent approver of fine stock raising and fine farming, devotes the greater part of his time to an industry that has given him, as well as his ancestors, an enviable reputation. I mean the manufacture of pure, unadulterated, old-fashioned sour-mash whiskey. Away back in the last century, his great grandfather erected the first distillery on the banks of Harrods Run, and the ruins thereof are still to be seen. But though the mellow nectar of that far vanished day has long since evaporated and even the odor thereof, like that of contemporaneous forest flowers, has gone, there is plenty "just as good" in the cellars and ware-houses of the high-hearted grand-son. I was out there recently (don't tell it in Danville) and was shown through the spacious ware-houses, where everything was a model of cleanliness, and where the vast stock of whiskey of various ages had nothing to do but to mellow and improve with time, like a good man's conscience. The new distillery is nearly completed, but will not be put into operation the present season. The greater

part of the machinery and of the structure itself, is the work of Mr. Mock's own hands or devise, he being one of those men who knows how to do anything.

"PRAISE THE LORD."
CUNARD ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP PAVONIA,
OFF SANDY HOOK, Feb. 21, '83.

Dear Interior: I will send this parting word by the pilot in half an hour, as he leaves us to our fate. As I do not believe in "fate" but in the "Living God," I fully expect to land safely in Liverpool within ten days, by the dear LORD's sweet grace. I do not at all doubt, the devil would love to land us in the bottom of the Atlantic; but our God is stronger than the devil and in HIM we put our trust.

Our departure was as delightful as LOVE heavenly or earthly could make it. The LORD gave a bright and beautiful afternoon to sail down the glorious New York bay, and friends crowded the saloon and then the pier with waving handkerchiefs to bid us farewell. Two magnificent pyramids of flowers to gladden our eyes for days were placed as floral offerings to remind us of the fragrance of the LOVE we left behind us. Our Brooklyn and New York friends literally "fell upon our necks," as the Saviour of old did at another parting, and amidst the fervent "Praise the LORDS" from 50 loving tongues we parted.

The last meeting at Music Hall was best of course. I think there was as much spiritual power in it as in any previous meeting I know. 70 confessed the Saviour, 264 for soul and 134 for body told us the sweet results of the Music Hall meeting. In all about 650 confessions in New York and Brooklyn during the nine weeks, Praise the LORD. Adieu! Dear LORD, bless every dear one who reads these lines. Ever in Jesus.

Howorth's Hibernica.

Howorth's Double show opened at the City Hall last night to a good house. The scenery is fresh and bright and the views of the leading cities and landscapes in Ireland are exceedingly good, and admirably described by their pleasing lecturer. In addition to the panorama, there is an excellent olio performance of singing and dancing, with instrumental accompaniment. The show is well worthy of patronage. There is lots of fun of a bright and sparkling kind without the least shadow of coarseness. This afternoon there will be a matinee, and to-night the company appear for the last time with an entire change of programme. Those who attend will be sure to be well pleased.—(Hamilton Times, Ontario.)

Howorth's HIBERNICA was brought before a Washington audience last Tuesday evening, to the perfect satisfaction of the large house assembled. The entertainment throughout is entirely free from any vulgarity, and every thing on the programme was given. The Dutch, Irish and Negro comedians were first-class, the singing excellent, and the take-it-along-the-way traveling troupe that has appeared in Washington for years. If the company ever come here again they will without doubt be greeted by a larger house even than they had last Tuesday.—(Washington, N. J. Gazette, Oct. 19, '81.)

THE above superior attraction will appear Thursday night, March 1, at the Stanford Opera-House. Don't fail to attend.

—Dr. Carver beat Bogardus one bird in 165 killed at Louisville the other day. This cruel business should be stopped by law, and if men want to display their marksmanship, let them do so at glass or any other kind of balls.

STANFORD RETAIL MARKET.

Apples, per bu.	\$1.50
Butter, per lb.	25c
Beefsteak, "	12 1/2c
" Roast, "	10c
Bacon Sides, per lb.	15c
Hams, "	16 1/2c
Shoulders, per lb.	10c
Breakfast Bacon, per lb.	16 1/2c
Bacon, "	15c
Cheese, "	20c
Coat, per bu., delivered in town.	14c
Coffee, "	10c
Eggs, "	12 1/2c
Corn, per bu.	\$1.00
Lard, "	15c
Mead, "	60c
Molasses, N. O. per gal.	\$0.80
Nails, per bu.	60c
Potatoes, per bu.	60c
Salt, per bu.	60c
Soda, per bu.	10c
Sugar, brown, "	8 1/2c
" White, "	11 1/2c
Syrup, per gal.	60c
Vinegar, "	40c
Wheat, "	\$1.00

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Throat, Chafed Skin, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

Because your house, or your goods, or your life stock, or your other property have not been burnt or injured by fire or lightning, is no guarantee that they cannot be. Don't you think, then, that it would be prudent to secure indemnity in case such loss or damage should occur? I offer you this at the lowest rates obtainable in any first-class insurance company. I represent seven and you may take your choice. Select J. W. H. PHILLIPS.

TO THE PUBLIC

—We will now pay special attention to—

CUSTOM GRINDING.

We promise to give satisfaction, and when desired Flour, Grain, etc., for Wheat, Corn, etc., make either bolted or unbolted meal.

\$50 REWARD!

Having gotten my horse which was stolen lately, but failing to get the thief I now offer the above reward for his apprehension and conviction. His real name is Peter Barnes, but has been known as Ross Sharp. He is about 5 feet 1 inch, has light complexion and is about 25 years of age.

Blue-Grass Farm For Sale!

I offer for sale, privately, my farm of 275 Acres of excellent blue-grass land, with a large brick and frame residence combined, of ten rooms, within a mile of the new standard & Truettville pike. New orchard, lawn and medicinal water in abundance. Improvements first-class, including a well, 100 feet deep, in grass, 300 acres, and balance tillable. Timber abundant. Church and school-house near by, and the neighborhood unexcelled. It is not often that such a desirable farm is for sale. Title perfect. Address me at Stanford, Ky., or call on me at the farm.

LUMBER!

OWSLEY & MILLER
Have opened up a LUMBER YARD in Stanford, in connection with their MILL at Hatch Hatch, and will keep constantly on hand Lumber for building and farm purposes.

JOS. SEVERANCE,

Late of Chesnut, Sevenson & Co., Stanford, Ky.

J. M. ROBINSON & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., 507, 509, 511 Main Street, Cor. Sixth.

New Goods and New Prices

PREACHERSVILLE, KY.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

OF NATIONAL BANK.

A fourth dividend of ten per cent. has been declared, payable on demand, at First National Bank of Stanford.

JOHN J. McROBERTS,
National Bank of Stanford.

Citizens National Bank.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1883.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the Comptroller, it has been made to appear that the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster, in the town of Lancaster, in the county of Garrard and State of Kentucky, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

Now, there are, I, John J. Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster, in the town of Lancaster, in the county of Garrard and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section 5,109 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, Witness my hand and seal of office, this 23d day of February, 1883.

JOHN J. KNOX,
Comptroller of the Currency.

W. T. GREEN,

STANFORD, KY.

Dealer in—

Groceries, Hardware,

QUEENSWARE,

Harness and Saddlery,

PLOW

WAGONS.

OPERA HOUSE,

STANFORD.

R. B. MARSH, - - - Manager.

ONE NIGHT ONLY, (MARCH 1st, Thursday)

20th Annual Successful Season

HOWORTH'S DOUBLE SHOW,

Grand Hibernica

AND COMEDY COMPANY.

Positively the largest and most complete entertainment of this kind in existence.

5 Great Comedians 5

And a strong Comedy Company in the funniest of all Irish Comedies.

"MULDOON'S MEANDERINGS"

Or an Irish American's troubles in Ireland. A tour through the EMERALD ISLE, north, east, south and west. A Great Specialty Company, and the most magnificent scenery ever seen in this city, including new scenes of the recent trouble in Ireland. All the latest Allegorical tableaux.

An entire new show this season, and more fun without vulgarly than any company on the road.

